Thy breath is index with a bundred scents— That's dolorous—from readway, have and stubble Come vaves of balos, and when we turn from theree We get sused drafts of burning garden rubble.

At thy wheet kies the ligh of each graw moister. Then wakest unto life each theral sleeper. And even though their tak ist may the oyster. Then doed amond by making eggs the changes

we've got a bird."

Then they all smiled, and the door was closed to the outer world.

At a perform Easter, eggs were very costly at Steubenville, Ohio. A boy named Johnnie had heard his father complaining about the "high price of eggs." About that time, the class of which he was a member, was called upon to give definitions. Said the tescher:

"Tommy, name semething very high."

"The big trees of talifornia," said Tommy,
"And you name samething, Jimmy,"

"The Himalaya Mountains," answered Jimmy,
my.

had black rings around her eyes. 'I am in great distress, Mr. Schaumburg."

Vat ish de matter F

Mr. Bington has lost his mind, and has been "Did he leave dot money mit you to pay dot note, what comes due next week !" "Or no. Mr. Schaumburg, he is not crazy enough to do that. He has not lost his reason-ing faculties entirely."—Siftings.

In one of the many picturesque hamlets which stud the banks of the River Ayr, one of Her Majesty's inspectors was having his annual inspection of the parish school. He was examining a class in Scottish history, and, wishing to elicit the historical fact of James V.'s quarrel with his queen, Mary of Lorraine, saked the question, "Why was Mary, Queen of Scotts, born at Linitingow?" when ap starts a little fellow and shouts, "Recause her mither was there," "Well," replied the inspector, "there might have been some doubt as to the answer I would have given, but there can be none about yours."

"CAN you give me ten cents, sir ?" implored a ragged chap, accosting a gentleman on the street. "I haven't ate anything for a week," "What do you nean by telling are such a story as that?" asked the gentleman. "I saw you at dinner in the eating-house, not an hour ago," "Ah, but you misunderstood me," replied the tatterdemailion: "when I said I hadn't ate anything for a week, I meant next week."

He got the ten cents.

A FASHIONABLE Austin Indy, immediately after the death of her husband, married his broth-er. A visitor at the house, noticing the pic-ture of her late husband, asked who it was: "It is—is," she replied, hesitatingly, "my de-ceased brother-in-law."

"Mine, ton," laconically remarked the new husband.

for the farmer.

RAISING FOREST TREES FROM SEED. Lo' on each seed within its slender rind, Life's miden throads in endloss circles wind; Mane within mase the line's webs are relied And as they berst, the living flame unfold. The pulyy acces, see it swells, caustine. The oak's wast branches in its milky veins. Each raved bud, fine flin, and fibre line. Tinced with nice pencil on the small design circin within grain, successive harvested well. And boundless ferests slumber in a shell.

Sackcloth and Ashes.

The real sentiments of the Israelites in regard to Jerusalem and the Holy Land, was addish brown color, covered with a borny looking diastrated by a conversation overheard in another over the first and a part of Schamburg met Sylvain Levy, and the former scale?

"Levy, don't forget dot next Chewsday very the first and in each of these second weep like der teyfel."

"Levy, don't forget dot next Chewsday very the first and in each of these second weep like der teyfel."

"Levy, don't forget dot next Chewsday very the first and the papa state, usually in the case, and weep like der teyfel."

"Levy should ve Chews weep next Chewsday on which Jerusalem vax destroyed by de Romans."

"Is chust so."

"Is chust so."

"But I slout see vy we should veep on dot."

"But I slout see vy we should veep on dot."

"Treatment of Hydronhobia.

Corn can be raised successfully throughout for-ty degrees each side of the equator, except on the summit of high mountains and some parts of the torrid zone. A few simple facts about its production are worth remembering. The land for corn should be plowed deep and the earth pulverized. Start the plant as soon as the ground will permit. Use none but the heat

which he was a meighter, was called apon to give definitions. Said the teacher:

"Tommy, name something very high."

"The big trees of talifornia," said Tommy.

"And you name something. Jimmy."

"The Himalaya Monotains," answered Jimmy.

"And you, Willie Jones."

"The clouds in the far-away sky," triumph antity teplied Wilke.

"And you, Johnny."

"Eggs," said Johnne; and the class langhed during the test of the recitation.—Handred dollars. As Moses had not seen Sam on the streets of Anstin for several days, it or carried to him to call at Sam's horse, and field out how he was coming cn. He did not see Sam, but Mrs Ring tom was at home. She looked very sad, and had black rings around her eyes.

"I am in great distress, Mr. Schaumburg."

The rosts of corn grow much faster than the roots should not be broken in working, as they support the stalk, and when broken they make a heavy daught on the plant to reproduce them.

The distinct varieties are the waite final, the

A MAN at a hotel fell the whole length of a flight of stairs. Servants rushed to pick him up. They asked him if he was hurt. "No," he replied, "not at all: I am a life insurance agent."—Hotel Mail.

"Max," says Victor Hugo, "was the conundingly as it takes a lesser number to fill the same space.

Our Scrap Book.

HYMNS OF THE MYSTICS-THE POTTER. I watched a potter at his wheel, one day. For he was making pitchers out of clay. The feet of bergars and the heads of kings, I hast, blown from old, dead cities, far away.

Not Heaven itself more splendid is, and high. Than was this palace, when its kings went by. Race after nace. The turtle sits here now. "Where!" where!" she cries. But there is no reply.

"We broth which and the street of the street

Chews must put on sackcloth mit ashes, and weep like der leyfel.

"Vy should ve Chews weep next Chewsday in the case, and in about, two weeks a moth is developed in the Chrysalis. The wings of the moth expression are mother to the country of the same rest. Chewsday vas dot day on which Jerusalen vas destroyed by de Romans. "Ish dot so?"

"It is clust so."

"But I don't see by ve should veep on dut Chewsday vas dot day on as tight of the hind wings is a brownish white. The units the risk of the hind wings is a pale brown, patched and streaked with silvery white; the color of the fore wings is pale whitish brown, that of the hind wings is a prownish white. The units of the hind wings is a prownish white. The units white risk of the hind wings being paler. The moths with the later part of the sammer. The best time to fight their or gaps on the leaves, and the eggs batch out the later part of the sammer. The best time to fight the trougher is while it will be the end of them. Therefore we admit the hind wing, whose union had not been blessed with children, called on another comple who were in the same condition. At the door they met the host and hostess, and a pretty little house dog.

"Hello, said the visitor, "you"ve get a dog, and the cycle of the wings is provided the same condition. At the door they met the host and hostess, and a pretty little house dog.

"Hello, said the visitor, "you"ve get a dog, and the cycle of the wings is provided the control of the form of the same condition. At the door they met the host and hostess, and a pretty little house dog.

"Hello, said the visitor, "you"ve get a dog, and the cycle of the wings is provided the wings is provided the cycle of the wings is pale white, the color of the fore wings is a pale brown, patched an inch. The color of the fore wings is a pale brown, patched the wings is pale white; the color of the fore wings, and the eggs hatch of the hind wings being paler. The moths are transported the tin the wings is pale whites become the summer of the summer. The w took the matter up, in consequence of the ser-vant girl innocently giving the Methodist par-son a shock when Doe was out—a shock to thoroughly unexpected to the good old gentle-

> pulpit down street.
>
> And so Doe had to give up his electric apparatos, while peddlers and tramps now crowd upon him thicker than ever. ROME AS PAUL SAW IT.

man that it came near causing a vacancy in the

The Apostle's Visit to the Eternal City, in the Year A. D. 61. still the most efficacious preventive of madness, was to be gratified. He was to "see Rome," of which he claimed to be a citizen, and he was to be judged by that Cassar to whom he had appealed. That Cassar was Nero. We may come upon Paul's vessel, the the corn-ship Castor and you should starve yourself, or deny yourself palley, as it is massing in the articles. was to be gratified. He was to "see Rome", "or which perfect cars and a full crop may be made and the price cars and a full crop may be made in the fact." It cars was to should not be looken in working, as the size of the stall, at first, assuming sometimes a foot look as the stall, at first, assuming sometimes a foot look as the stall, at first, assuming sometimes a foot look as the stall, at first, assuming sometimes a foot look as the stall, and when broken they made as the support the stall, and when broken they made as the support the stall, and when broken they made as the support the stall, and when broken they made as the support the stall, and when broken they made as the support the stall, and when broken they made as the support the stall, and when broken they made as the support the stall, and when broken they made as the support the stall, and when broken they made as the support the stall, and when broken they made as the support the stall, and when broken they made as the support the stall, and then stall up the stall, and then stall up the stall, and when broken they made as the support the stall, and when broken the made as the support the stall, and when broken the made as the support the stall, and then stall up the stall as the st

"Max," says Victor Hugo, "was the commodum of the Eighteenth century," An edingly as it takes a lesser number to fill the same space.

For Gares,—Dip a feather in tur-oil, and put it down their throats. This is said to be a surremer, for we always have gapey chicks.

Phillanthrouse passenger to Itish emigrant with small bundle—"Where's your trank, Pate" "Put your clothes in it."

A quart low of strawberries.

\*A quart low of strawberries.

\*Surrawberries.

\*Surrawberries.

\*Surrawberries.

\*Surrawberries.

\*Surrawberries.

\*Indians Never Kill a Deplant Max.—"Indians are like children," said Mr. Kirkpatrick, in recomming his adventures to a reporter of the Philadelphia Tisses. "If you gain their conditions with them to shoot that the fill most keep, and that is why I made plenty of friends among the tribes. They like bravery, too, and will seldom hurta man who shows no fear when overpowered. When the Indians for five dame, immediately commence to heal over, while those trimmed experience; but I never knew them to kill a prisoner who defied them."

Manners are the shadows of virtues.

\*\*Manners are the shadows of virtues.\*\*

Aseful and Curious.

RULES FOR CROQUET. The Simpler the Better-The New English

The English croquet clubs held a conference in January, 1870, at which a code of laws was adopted, which are characterized by simplicity, good sense, and straightforwardness. The rules have since been revised by the votes of the clubs represented in the conference, and seem worthy of universal adoption. We have been guided by them for three seasons, and like them better and better. The principal points are as follows:

rest all question about "declining."

5. Ball in Hand after Croquet.—When a ball strikes another it instantly becomes "in hand," and must be taken up and placed beside requeted ball in order to take croquet. No point or requet can be made by a ball in hand. For example, if the red ball in commencing its turn hits the bine and rolls on through a wicket, the wicket is not made, because the ball was in land, from the moment it struck the bine. Again, if the red should by the same blow hit fars the bine then the yellow, he could croquet out of the bine and rolls are after ward and croqueting it if hit. You may after ward and croqueting it if hit. You may after ward and croqueting it if his. You may after ward and croqueting it if his. You may after ward and it would have made the wicket.

7. Wrong Playing.—When a ball is played out of turn, or the wrong hall used, or a foul stroke made are lost and the reutander of the turn is forfeited, and the adversary plays on without the general principle is that the points on made are lost and the reutander of the turn is forfeited, and the adversary plays on without the balls shall be replaced or remain where they lie. But if the adversary plays on without claiming the penalty, the false play holds good. Specific rules are given for the various cases under this rule.

There are a number of fittle special rules in the game as usually played, which destroy the symmetry of the game. It is a mistaken idea that complication of rules make it "more interesting." This is shown by the fatte of all such contrivances as the crossed hoops in the centre, slight code: I. Taking "two shots" or a "maller's length" as a reward for running two wickets at the same blow. The 'follow' and the 'hold-back' needs any such aids to give interest to the game. The following are some of the usages referred to which are omitted from the english code: I. Taking "two shots" or a "maller's length" as a reward for running two wickets at the same blow. The 'follow' and the 'hold-back' needs any such aids to g

Treatment of Hydrophobia.

At a recent meeting of the Paris Academy of Medicine, a memorandum was read by M. De-croix, reporting nine cases of cure of hydrepho-bia. The committee on rables made during the bia. The committee on rabies made during the year 1874 a series of experiments with medicines said to be useful for enring rabies, in which they made use of pilicarpi three times, and in every case the remodies hastened death by the violent fits they brought on. In the course of his experiments M. Decroix met with two cases of rabies which did not cud fatally. The conclusions arrived at by the committe are as follows:

lows:

First—It has been experimentally demonstrated that rabies may recover spontaneously.

Scomb—Up to the present no treatment has
proved to be anti-hydrophobic, and cases of cure
by this or that means may be attributed to the
efforts of nature. Third—All the means used by the committee

Third—All the means used by the committee since 1s71, comprising principally mjections of pilocarpin, have hastened rather than retarded the death of the subject.

Fourth—Those dogs usually recovered which were left without treatment, as the medicine brought on violent fits, and there is an inclination among medical men to leave men thus attacked in perfect quiet, and only practice experiments on animals. The filing of dogs' teeth—an easy and almost painless operation—is still the most efficacious preventive of madness.

fresh air in large doses, day and night, is the best preventive in the world for cholers. Labies approve of your smoking "Little Joker." Select Poetry.

GRANDMOTHER'S WHEEL. BY MRS. C. L. SHACKLOCK.

In the garret's solitude.
Side by side
With the wrecks of years it shool.
But such relies quaint and old
New are worth their weight in gold.
And the ancient wheel;
With the priceless chain ware.
Antique cups and gibled vasc.
Costly fabrics rich and rare.
Dainty lace;
Gems of art from every land,
Relie of the past twill stand.
Polished wheel with fadest hand.
In its place.

When the hair, which new is white As the snow. Fell in ringlets brown and bright. Fell in ringlets brown and bright. When may grandmosther was young. How how you have been bushed rung. As the turned bushed rung. As the turned bushed rung. As the turned it round as young. Like the wind, so passing sweet, As as the turned it round and round. While her feet wiftly on their errand went. As she spun her daily "steat. On the pleasant task intent.

As was meet.

As was meet.

And will wait,
In the calm of aweet repose.
In the calm of aweet repose.
For her catrance opens wide.
She will reach the other side.
And in british peace abide.
And in british peace abide.
Like the heavity Autumn Isrings
To the leaves before they fall:
Like the glory cannet flings
Over all.
Is the halo that is shed
On the dear and saintly head.
Who the vars forever fied
Would recall!

come, this day—
Should come and ask us, "What is life!" not one of us
could say,
Life is a mystery as deep as ever death can be;
Yet Oh, how sweet it is to us, this life we live and see!

Then might they say-these vanished ones-and blessed is the thought;
"So death is sweet to us, beloved! though we may tell you The child who cuters life, comes not with knowledge of

intent;
So those who enter death, must go as little children sent,
Nothing is known. But I believe that God is overhead;
And as life is to the living, so death is to the dead. WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE

> BY ORDERS P. MORRES. Weedman, spare that free! Touch not a single bough! In youth it sheltered me. And I'll protect it new. Twas my own father's hand That pinced it near his cot there, woodman, let it stand. Thy ave shall harm it not.

That old, familiar tree,
Whose glory and renown
Are spread o've hand and sea:
And wouldet than hack it down?
Woodman, forthers fly stroke?
Cut not its earth-bound ties:
0, space that aged oak.
New towering to the skies.

When but an idle bey: I sought its grateful shade: In all their gushing joy. Here, too, my sisters played. My mother kissed me here: My father pressed my hand— Forgive the foolish tear. But let that old oak stank.

My heart-strings round thee cling Close as thy bark, old friend! Here shall the wild-bird sing. And still thy branches bend. And still thy branches bend. Old tree! the storm shall brave! And, woodwan, leave the spot While I've a hand to save. Thy axe shall harm it not.

AMAVI.

I loved; and in the morning sky How fairy like the castle grew! Proud turrets over pointing high, Like animarets, to the dreamy blue; Reight fountains leaguing through and through The golden sanishine, on the air Gay banners streaming—never drew Palatter of poet scene more fair!

And in that Castle I would live, And in that eastle I would die; And there, in curtained bowers, would give Heart-warm responses—sigh for sigh; There, when but one sweet face was nigh, The orlent bours should glide along. Charmed by the magle of her eye, Like stanzis of an antique song.

O. foolish heart! O. young Romance. That faded with the most-day sun! Alas for goule daillance. For burning pleasures never won! Ob. for a season dead and gone—A wizard time, that then did seem Only a preduce, leading on To sweeter portions of the dream! I loved: but withered are Love's flowers. No longer in the morning sky. That fairy eastle lifts its towers— Like minarets, ever pointing high: Torn are the hannevets, and dry. The silver fountains in its halls; But the wild sea, with endless sigh, Moans round and o'er the crumbled walls.

THE BABY'S HAND.

ST MES. S. M. B. PLATE What is it the Baby's hand can hold? Only one little flower, do you say? Why, all the flowers that ever blew, In the savest wind, away from the dew And all the jewels and all the gold Of the kingdoms of the world to-day. The Baby's hand chan hold.

How is it the Baby's hand can hold

The world!—Yes, surely I ought to know
For, oh, were the Baby's hand withdrawn.
Hown into dust the world were gone.
Folded therein as you might fold
The sad, white hold of a ross—just so—
For the Baby's hand to insid.

WHEN WHEAT IS GREEN.

BY GUT HOSLYN. When wheat is green in furrowed fields, And ferest lanes are lined with leaves, And passion unto pleading yields, And ev ry mateless mades grieves For lack of love, at such a time, My pleasure will be in its prime.

The clouds, that keep sway the sun, And cover up the moon at night, Before the strong March wind will run, And teave the heavens blue and bright The sun will shine upon the sea— The moon will light the wood for me. And then, als, then! O, dearest days? Labornum branches thick with bloom Will throw their gold on garden way. And kiss the window of my room; And then the day! How will it be To live in such felicity!

My brow with blossoms will be bound, And from my fears I shall be free: 0, tardy Time, bring quickly round The metrical mouth of all for me! That I may bear the church boys sing, And on my finger see the ring! WHERE ARE THE SPRINGS OF LONG AGO!

SY RIGHR M. THOMAS. Come near, O. son-O. south wind, blew, And be the Winter's captives freed— Where are the Springs of long ago? Drive underground the lingering snew, And up, the greenward legions lead; Come near, O. sun-O. south wind, blew Are these the skies we used to know, The hudding wood, the fresh blown mead? Where the Springs of long ago? The breathing furrow will we sow.
And patient wait the patient seed;
Come near, Q, sun-Q, south wind, blow The grain of vanished years will grow But not the vanished years, indeed? Where are the Springs of long ago? With solden leafage, lying low, They for remembrance faintly plead. Come near, O, sun-O, south wind, blow Where are the Springe of long age.

BEFORE THE DAWN. Refere the dawn begins to glow.
A ghostly company I keep;
Across the silent room they creep.
The buried forms of friend and fise.

Amid the throug that come age, There are two eyes that make me weep Refere the dawn toggins to glow. A ghostly company I keep. Two dear dead eyes.' I lave them so! They shine like star light on the deep; And often when I am solven. They stop and kiss me, bending low. Before the dawn begins to glow.

TRUE **Temperance** 

Is not signing a pledge or taking a solemn oath that cannot be kept, because of the non-removal of the cause -liquor. The way to make a man temperate is to kill the desire for those dreadful artificial stimulants that carry so many bright intellects to premature graves, and desolation, strife and unhappiness into so many

> hisafatt brown's Iron HITTERS, attention all coholic tunic, made in Baltimore, Md. by the Brown Chemical Company, who are old druggists and in every particular reliable, will, by removing the craving appetite of the drunkard, and by curing the nervousness, weakness, and general ill health result-ing from intemperance, do more to promote temperance, in the strictest sense then

It is a well authenticated fact that many medicines, especially 'bitters,' are noth ing but cheap whiskey vilely concocted for use in local option countries. Such is not the case with Brown's IRON BITTERS. It is a medicine, a cure for weakness and decay in the nervous, muscular, and digestive organs of the body, produc-ing good, rich blood, health and strength. Try one bottle. Price \$1.00.

Our watchful Guardian and faithful Pro-

MR. HENRY A. WATERMAN, of the city of Providence, E. L., for many years the faithful and vigilant night watchman of the Barstow Stove Company's very extensive establishment, having been confined to his home several weeks by a very distressing illness, on resuming his duties again avails himself of this early opportunity for stating briefly a few plain the

"A few months ago I was taken down with a severe sickness, which confined me to the house quite a long time, and much of the time I was so very lame as to be unable to walk, and my left leg, from the hip to the toes, became monstrously swollen, and I suffered extremely from the coswollen, and I suffered extremely from the con-stant intense pains produced by so great inflam-mation; I was trying the various so-called curve, all the time, and was under the treatment of a physician seven weeks, but getting no substantial relief. At this time an old time friend, a police officer, called upon me, and during our conversa-tion informed me of the great benefit which he had obtained by the use of Hunt's Remedy, and produce to try it, as he considered its wonder. had obtained by the use of Hunt's Remedy, ami urged me to try it, as he considered it a wonder-rall medicine. I commenced taking Hunt's Rem-edy, having very little faith that it would do much in such a stubborn case as mine, but my doubt was soon dispelled, for before I had taken one bottle I began to get better, the severe pains disappeared, the swollen leg gradually decreased in size, and I was encouraged to continue the use of the Remedy; and the improvement to my health continues, my appetite is good. I have re-gained my strength, and I am now performing again my duties as watchman at the foundry. Every night I go up mid down stairs more than one hundred times, and am in good condition,

and feel that my recovery is due to Hunt's Rem-edy alone. My severe sickness and terribly swellon leg was caused by the discused state of my kidneys, and I think that it is a most valuable medicine that will so specifily relieve and cure such a severe case as mine. I therefore most cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy to all afflicted with Kidney Discusse, as I know it to be a safe and reliable remedy." a safe and reliable remedy." " PROVIDENCE, Dec. 5, 1882." PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

one hundred times, and am in good condition

and feel that my recovery is due to Hunt's Ben

PARKER'S

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Hiscox & Co. COLOCNE.

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I cleaned the system of the control that causes the dreadful suffering while county the victims of Rheumatism can realize for the worst forms of this terrible discussed in the county of KIDNEY-WORT

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ded, and is first class in every respect. It is convenient to the St. Joseph & Western Railrond Depot and backs connect with all trains on the Atchison & Sebrasha Railroad, at Troy Junction. Charges repassnable.

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CHAS. HIGBY, Proprietor.

Final Settlement. NOTICE is breely given to erroritors and all others interested, that the undersigned, Administrative of the Estate of B. F. Herring, deceased, Administrative of the Estate of B. F. Herring, deceased, will make a full and final settlement of said Estate, with the Processe Court of Doughan County, Kansav, on Tuesslay, the 5th day of June, 1953.

MARY ANN HERRING, Administrateix.

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